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THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

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Peggy Wood

Francis Keppel

College Names Seven For Honorary Degrees

Francis Keppel, U. S. Commissioner of Education, and actress Peggy Wood are among seven candidates for honorary degrees to be awarded at commencement on June 7. President McEwen said both would receive Doctor of Humane Letters degrees.

The others named were John P. Gualtieri of Clinton, presiding judge of the New York State Court of Claims, Doctor of Laws; Edouard Morot-Sir, French cultural counselor, Doctor of Letters; Edwin A. Link, former president and founder of Link Aviation and Link Aeronautical Corp., Doctor of Laws; Frederic P. Lee, Washington, D. C., attorney, Doctor of Laws; and J. Irwin Miller, Columbus, Ind. banker and industrialist, Doctor of Laws.

Miller will deliver the Commencement address. The custom of a student giving the main address has been discontinued, McEwen said.

A graduate of Yale, Miller holds an M.A. from Oxford University and honorary degrees from Oberlin and Princeton. He is chairman of the board of Cummins Engine Co., Inc., Irwin Union Bank and Trust Co., and Union Starch & Refining Co., Inc., Columbus.

Miller became the only layman to serve as president of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., from 1960 to 1963. He is a member of the executive committee of the central committee of the World Council of Churches and chairman of the board of the Christian Theological Seminary.

He is a director of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., the Equitable Life Assurance Society, Chemical Bank New York Trust Co. and Purity Stores, Inc. in San Francisco.

Peggy Wood has appeared and starred in more than 70 stage productions and numerous films. She played the title role of TV's "Mama" for eight years and has written several books and many magazine articles. She is currently serving her third term as president of the American National Theatre and Academy.

Keppel was appointed Education Commissioner by President Kennedy in December, 1962. He had formerly served as dean of the Graduate School of Education of Harvard University. During his tenure there, he held a number of advisory and consultant posts on the national and international scene.

Link, of Binghamton, was the inventor of the famed Link Flight Trainer and Simulators. He has also invented various marine diving devices and holds 19 patents. He is the founder of the Link Foundation, established in 1953 for the advancement of aerospace and oceanographic research, training and education.

J. Irvin Miller

He is a director of General Precision Equipment Corp., General Precision Systems, Ltd., Mohawk Airlines, and the First-City National Bank, Binghamton.

Morot-Sir, in addition to his diplomatic post, is also the representative of French Universities to the U.S. He has taught at the Universities of Cairo, Lille and Bordeaux.

Lee, a Hamilton alumnus and emeritus trustee, began his legal career as an assistant legislative counsel in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1919 to 1923. During the next seven years he held a similar position

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Faculty Redefines Position On Attendance Requirement

Rules concerning compulsory chapel attendance have been rewarded to recognize the *de facto* practice of permitting fulfilment of the requirement by attending any religious service or meeting. President Robert W. McEwen announced the change after it was voted upon by the faculty Monday afternoon.

The faculty also passed a resolution recommending that the Board of Trustees make a full review of the matter. The Board meets this weekend.

The faculty's restatement of the attendance requirement:

"RELIGIOUS OBSERVANCE. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are required to attend a religious service or meeting of their own choosing once a week. This requirement can be fulfilled either by attendance at services or meetings conducted in the College Chapel or through attendance at any place of worship off the Hill."

The first two paragraphs which it replaces in Article 3, page 39 of the *Student Handbook* are:

"ARTICLE 3. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are required to attend public worship each Sunday evening at 7:30 in the College Chapel. However, students who for reasons of personal conscience desire to attend services other than those at the College may secure permission to do so. For seniors with clear attendance records, attendance at this Chapel service is voluntary.

"An undergraduate whose home is within 45 miles of the College may obtain permission, on application to the Dean within the first week of the semester, to spend Sunday occasionally at home. This permission shall not ordinarily exceed half of the Sundays on which services are held at the College in a given semester and will involve a proportional adjustment in the applicant's allowance of absence from Sunday Chapel."

"The faculty talked out the issues at formal and informal meetings earlier this semester," Pres. McEwen said. The proceedings Monday took about 15 minutes.

A proposal to excuse a person who conscientiously objects to attendance at a religious service was rejected. McEwen said, "If such a sypothetical character really exists, something can be worked out individually with him." Specific rules to cover such cases would be too complicated, he said.

The religious program can be changed in three ways, according to Dean Winton Tolles. The kinds of services and speakers are essentially the province of the dean of the chapel. The specific formulation of the rules on attendance are under the faculty's jurisdiction. But any basic change, such as abolition of the attendance requirement, would be decided ultimately by the trustees, Tolles said.

Committee Makes Choice Of Freshmen Advisors

Six juniors and six sophomores have been appointed as advisors in Dunham Dormitory for next year, Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer announced yesterday.

Four juniors were reappointed. They are Denny Driscoll, Jim Pollack, Chuck Sweet, and Bill Weaver. The two newly appointed juniors are Carl Bianchi and Dave Grubin. The six sophomores are Bob Adams, Pete Albro, Tom Crane, Marty McCann, Drew Ramsey, and Tom Ward.

Wertimer noted that Ned Wilson, who was the fifth junior in Dunham this year, did not reapply.

Driscoll, an Independednt, was the vice president of the junior class and has been a member of the Student Admissions and Student Curriculum Committee. He is also a member of Was Los.

Pollack is the president of next year's Student Senate. He is a member of the Social Committee and has played soccer for two years. He is a member of TKE.

Sweet is a member of the tennis team and the Chapel Board. He is an Independent.

Weaver is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Bianchi a member of Theta Delt, has played both soccer and baseball for thre years and was a member of D.T. in his sophomore year. Next year he will be a co-captain of the soccer team.

He is also a member of the Honor Court and the secretary of the Philosophy Club.

Grubin, an Independent, has played basketball for three years and next year will be a co-captain of the team.

Adams has played both football and basketball for two years. He is the recording secretary of Psi U and a member of D.T.

Albro, a TKE, is a member of the choir. He is also pledge whip of his fraternity and is in the run-off election for representative-at-large of the Junior class.

Crane, a sports writer for the *Spectator* this year, was recently named an assistant editor. The manager of the hickey team, he is a Theta Delt.

McCann, a member of DU, has played soccer for two years. Last year he played freshman lacrosse.

Ramsey is also an assistant editor of the *Spectator*. A member of Psi U, he is a member of the track team and last year played freshman baseball. He is in the run-off election for representative-at-large of the junior class.

Ward, a member of Sig, has played both football and baseball for two years. He is a member of D.T.

The student committee which selected these men included Ty Brown, Rick Langstaff, Jim Pollack, John Payne, and Jim Memmott.

Wertimer noted that 48 men applied for positions in Dunham this year whereas only 39 applied last year. Of the 48, 28 were sophomores and 20 were juniors. Last year 25 sophomores and 14 juniors applied.

Hawkins, Quartet To Play Saturday In Jazz Weekend

Coleman Hawkins will begin his concert tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium. He will play for two 45-minute segments, separated by a 10-minute intermission. Admission at the door will be $1 for those who did not obtain tickets earlier this week.

The Butch Strong Quartet will play in the Minor Theatre at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Strong is the organist at Birdland in Utica. There will be no admission charge.

ELS and TKE are having sleepins and juke-box parties open to couples. The DKE band will play at Theta Delt, where admission will be $2 per couple. Alpha Delt will have a band tomorrow night; admission is $1 per couple.

Power Stoppage

Niagara Mohawk will temporarily interrupt its electric service for a period of one half hour, 9-9:30 a.m., on Monday, April 20. This interruption will affect all buildings and residences at the College and along College Hill Road from Campus Road to Reservoir Road.

Dr. Lange To Review Notes Of Leading U.S. Philosopher

—by Jim Stear

Dr. John F. Lange, instructor in philosophy, has been selected to examine, analyze, and index the unfinished writings of Clarence Irving Lewis, recognized as one of America's foremost philosophers when he died in February.

Lange this summer will begin sorting out the 200 hand-written pages of notes which deal with Lewis' projected last book, on ethics.

He has been asked to examine an additional 4,000 pages which pertain to areas other than ethics, but has not yet contracted to do so. Lange said he will not make a decision on whether to accept the additional task until he has reviewed the other writings.

Lewis' work is contained in 20 or 30 huge notebooks," roughly organized acording to subject matter.

Two other philosophers besides Lange were named to take part in the work, Dr. William K. Frankena, of the University of Michigan, and Dr. Charles Baylis, of Duke University. According to Lange, Frankena is "the leading American ethicist."

Frankena and Baylis will review the writings after an initial analysis has been made by Lange.

Lange said that his first efforts will be directed toward determining "if there is enough there for continuous publication to warrant a book on ethics."

"I think the tragedy of this thing is that he didn't live long enough to do a complete first draft. His work is now at the mercy of those who came along with bscissors and paste," Lange said.

Lange was an assistant to Lewis in one course and a student of his in another course while he was doing graduate work at the University of Southern California. They carried on a "moderately continual correspondence . . . every week or so" from then until Lewis' death.

Lange will attend a memorial service for Lewis later this month at Harvard University, where Lewis had taught since 1920.

In the notice of his death, *The New York Times* called Lewis "a leading authority on symbolic

Dr. John F. Lange

logic and on the philosophic concepts of knowledge and value," and "a leader in early work on semantics and one of the few recent philosophers to develop a full theory of knowledge and meaning."

Lewis probed into questions of logical validity, confirmation, and validity. He pioneered in the study of modal logic, dealing with the relationship between such concepts as necessity and possibility.

The author of numerous books, he developed the theory of conceptual pragmatism, which he stated in *Mind and the World-Order* (1929). The theory was further explained in *An Analysis of Knowledge and Valuation* (1946), which is regarded as a landmark in philosophy. According to Lange, it is "perhaps the most important single philosophical work published in this country in this century."

Other books by Lewis are: *Survey of Symbolic Logic* (1918), *Symbolic Logic,* in joint authorship with C. H. Langford, (1932), *The Ground and Nature of the Right* (1955), and *Our Social Inheritance.*

A volume of his work is to be included in "The Library of Living Philosophers," with contributions by leading contemporaries. Among the others to be included are: George Santayana, John Dewey, Alfred North Whitehead, Bertrand Russell, and Ernst Cassires.

Lewis held an A.B. and a Ph.D. from Harvard and an L.H.D. from the University of Chicago.

He began his career as a high school teacher, later becoming an instructor in English at the University of Colorado. From 1911 to 1914, he was an instructor in philosophy at the University of California and an assistant professor from 1914 to 1920.

He went to Harvard in 1920 as a lecturer and by 1930 had worked his way into a full professorship. He remained on the faculty until his death.

In 1950, he was awarded the Butler Medal by Columbia University for "outstanding contributions to modern formal logic."

Lange holds a B.A. from the University of Nebraska and an M.A. from Southern California; he received his Ph.D. at Princeton University. At Princeton, he was one of Frankena's students in a seminar on ethics.

Lange will teach a course, Philosophy and Religion 42, devoted wholly to Lewis, scheduled for second semester next year. He said that "hopefully" the course will contain material extracted from Lewis' papers.

According to Lange, the only course now taught at Hamilton which deals with Lewis' work is "History of American Philosophy," where it is "treated at some length."

—by Jim Memmott

If I hadn't been there I wouldn't have believed it; in many ways this was his finest hour. Looking back at it, I can't help but admiring the planning, the plotting. We all believed him — he fooled us. It was in April, 1964, I believe. We had been waiting for about a year and finally the Edwardian Pub was opened. On a Saturday night, yes it was a Saturday night.

At eight-thirty the doors swung open. We all shyly rushed in, our eyes filled with wonder as we looked at the decor of what had been the old PX. The PX had been closed for about three weeks — we were tired and hungry. The bartenders smiled as they filled mug upon mug with beer and an occasional Black and White. In a corner an Edwardian juke box played the old songs, 409, *I Wanna Hold Your Hand.* You can't imagine how happy we were. The students sat at the tables assigned to their fraternities. Some tables sang college songs. A few tables practiced rushing techniques. Other tables littered and threw beer mugs. The faculty table was especially loud as its members drank and argued about girls' schools. By ten the place was jammed. The faculty members were mixing with the students now, buying them drinks, helping pick them off the floor. A few students fell asleep in the corners. The beer kept flowing.

At ten-thirty the room became suddenly quiet. "He's coming," "He's coming," was whispered through the room. A few students declared that there was nothing to fear, but older, more experienced men rushed to the side exits. They were mysteriously locked; someone looked around the room and noticed that the faculty members were gone. The only noise in the pub was a soft snoring sound from the corner. The bartender cleared the bar of all breakable objects. Then, a figure could be seen through the swinging doors; for the longest moment he did not move. I leaped to the window — the chairman of the Education Department was on the other side, with a shotgun. I looked at the doors swing open. Associate Dean W*rt*m*r took two steps into the room; no one answered his stare. He strolled to the bar, slapped down half a rock and quipped his order. A hand came up from behind the bar and slid down a mug of nature's perfect food. Downing it in two quick gulps, W*rt*m*r turned on the panicked drinkers. Suddenly he spoke: "You, you over there, M*ns*n. What's that you're drinking?"

"Milk, sir."

"That ain't milk. Beat it, and don't show your face around here again."

We watched in silence as M*ns*n stumbled out the room. Poor devil, we thought. But our relief at not being caught was short-lived.

"O.K. everybody, hands on the table."

Chagrined, we complied; he had us. The crash of our beer mugs against the tile floor could be heard.

W*rt*m*r smiled and said, "Get their names, M*rk."

Astonished, we saw M*rk M*xw*ll, chairman of the powerful Social Committee, jump from the beer mug shelf. He had hidden there all evening disguised as Schultz of the Schultz and Dooley Beer Mugs.

"Good job, Chief," said M*xw*ll, as he patted his cohort on the back.

"Hit the road, you bums," W*rt*m*r ordered. "You're on lifetime alcoholic pro."

As we left the room we saw the entire male population of the faculty snake dance into the pub led by the Chairman of the Philosophy Department who was wearing a funny hat and carrying a sign which said: "Faculty Club, Members Only."

WHCL, Hamiltonian Appoint Three To Head Organizations Next Year

Three students have been appointed to the top positions in their respective campus organizations.

Mike Fawcett was chosen to succeed Bill Cozad as editor-in-chief of the *Hamiltonian.*

Chris Coffin has been named station manager of WHCL-FM for the coming year, and Doug Mace will continue as program director for the radio station next year.

Fawcett, a member of Sig, plays varsity lacrosse. He will select his yearbook staff next fall.

Coffin, a sophomore Independent, has done both announcing and engineering work at the station and this year has served as jazz coordinator.

Mace is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, a past Photography editor of the *Spectator,* and has served as a pledge whip of TKE.

Other staff appointments have been announced by the retiring station manager, Chip Bowes, who said that more appointments will be made later. Those students already named are: Dave Vittum, chief engineer; Bob O'Connor, studio director; and Peter Obletz, director of publicity.

Vittum, a Gryphon, is a member of the choir, the orchestra, and the woodwind ensemble.

Obletz, a pledge of ELS, is currently working on set designs for the Charlatans' production of *The Tempest.*

O'Connor, a sophomore Independent, is a member of the Newman Club.

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Hill Curriculum Committee Considers Course Additions

The Student Curriculum Committee, an organization designed to represent student opinion in discussion of the College's academic program, is studying several possible improvements in the curriculum.

According to Chairman Pete Livingston, the committee is now reviewing the senior study requirement with students and faculty members from each department. A copy of all criticisms will be given to Dean Tolles and the Faculty Committee on Studies.

Also being reviewed is the science requirement, which, according to Livingston, would be improved by the creation of a new course for non-science majors that would stress the development of an appreciation of science, its techniques and philosophy, rather than the acquiring of elementary knowledge in one particular course.

Another possible innovation is the creation of a comparative religion course to satisfy the philosophy-religion requirement. The committee will also aid in establishing a more definite and publicized system of pre-law advising.

Livingston pointed out that the committee can be of great value to more students if better advantage is taken of its influence and efforts. "If more people would come to us, we would have more ground on which to stand."

Past efforts have included obtaining the right for students to petition for changes in unfair final exam schedules, obtaining certain afternoons open during exam week, securing a supplement on courses of study for freshmen, and conducting a periodic examination of every department of study.

The substance of this year's report, says Livingston, will depend on criticisms the students have to offer. "We have a direct line to an attentive faculty. We can be a very valuable service."

Barrett Gives Talk at ELS On Shakespearean Theater

—by Joe Willner

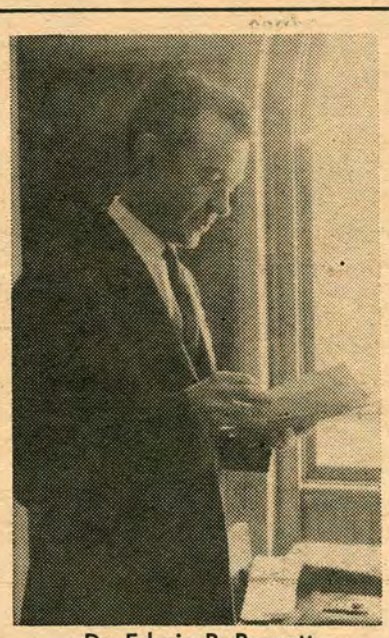
"Shakespeare's stage was like a baseball field," explained Dr. Edwin B. Barrett, associate professor of English, in a lecture entitled "What Shakespeare's Globe Theatre Looked Like," last Tuesday night at Emerson Hall.

The lecture, repeatedly interrupted by similar examples of informative wit, was the second in a series sponsored by ELS and was attended by over 50 persons.

Barrett discussed the Globe Theatre itself only briefly, because such limited information is available on it. Instead he gave an historical perspective to Shakespeare's theatre by employing many fine slides of sketches, paintings, and lithographs, which he has collected.

To clarify any confusion which the audience might have over the differences between Shakespearean and modern theatre. Barrett began by describing the essential features of the modern stage.

The modern theatre is "essentially a peep show": a darkened room containing tiers of seats oriented towards a brilliantly-lighted, curtained opening in which actors move; the overall effect is of a painting in which persons can move. The modern concept of a theatre, which dates from the 19th century, yields "an aristocratic structure," because the perspective of the theatre is aimed towards the center of the back wall—what would be the royal box.



Dr. Edwin B. Barrett

The director orients the action towards the center of the theatre, so much dramatic effect is lost to the persons not fortunate enough to have seats in the center.

In contrast, "Shakespeare's theatre is in every senes a popular theatre." Without lighting and with action staged in three dimensions, his stage bore close resemblance to a baseball field. While modern theatre is like a painting, Shakespeare's theatre is like a "sculpture in the round." The best seats in the theatre were above the stage.

The space for acting at the Globe most probably consisted of a large stage with a much smaller elevated platform or porch, which may have been permanent or demountable, sticking out over the stage. The audience surround-

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EDITORIAL SECTION
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Freedom

An undergraduate at a private educational institution does not rightfully possess any freedom. But he may possess freedoms granted to him by the institution, freedoms which have been granted because experience has shown their existence to be beneficial to the institution. Yet even these freedoms, limited as they may be, are in danger if they are not exercised.

Two years ago a sophomore remarked to another student who was circulating a fairly innocuous petition urging the Publications Board to encourage the improvement of the *Spectator*, "Well, I agree with you, but I'll be applying to grad schools in a couple of years, and I wouldn't want to do anything the mess me up with the administration." This was an unfortunately common example of timidity, or perhaps cowardice.

This year has seen a number of healthy signs in the opposite direction. Students have organized and participated in a sit-down protest. They have written editorials attacking a tradition of the College. They have spoken critically but rationally before alumni. They have written more and stronger letters to the editor than in recent years.

And no student suffered reprisal for any of these acts.

Too often we are ready to decry our lack of freedom; maybe this year proves that much of the time we have been too lax and fearful in claiming freedoms the College is willing to grant. Not all the administrators — nor even all the students — have been pleased with the actions listed, but certainly they must be comforted in the knowledge that their students are alive and thinking.

President McEwen has defined the College's policy, which is to grant freedom when students prove they art responsibly. The problem arises when students believe they are acting responsibly, but the College does not agree and will not grant the freedom.

Students must claim and maintain the immediately available freedoms and must further strive to win new freedoms. Yet one temptation is to be avoided: compromising a belief to conform to the College's definition of "responsible" in order to obtain a freedom.

NEXT WEEK: A SAMPLE COMPROMISE

Letters to the Editor

Madrid Traffic

To the Editor:

The governors of Madrid have been struggling for years to attain for their city some type of world recognition. One day they got together to decide what might be done. They deliberated for hours and finally came up unanimously with the answer. Madrid was to be made the world's leading city as regards highest number of accidents per car. Their program, which they called "planned chaos," is this:

Put neither traffic signs, lights, nor police officers at the vast majority of intersections. Put the cars in the hands of people who, when driving, have little patience or sense and less self-control. Make illegal the use of horns to warn that one is approaching an intersection. Also declare illegal the use of any lights other than parking lights for night driving. Freely permit drivers to pass through lights recently turned red. Order all traffic officers to be concerned with the movement of traffic rather than the enforcement of rules. And, finally, to remove any remaining obstacles to success, order the traffic department to forget about any tickets they have difficulty collecting.

The success of the program has been phenomenal. In just a few years time Madrid has rocketed from nowhere to become second city in the world for most accidents per car. Who said the Spanish can't plan?

Ken Schuman, '65
Madrid, Spain

Chapel Board

To the Editor:

If you were not at the annual Chapel Board banquet in Commons on April 8th, you missed a fascinating talk on hypnosis given by Dr. Keith Preston, a graduate of Hamilton, who practices obstetrics at Faxton Hospital. Climbing onto the speakers table with his two subjects, nurses from Faxton, Dr. Preston explained the uses of hypnosis in medicine, education, and physical therapy, including athletics. It was slightly disturbing after a fine meal (Freshmen note: Saga *can* do it) to watch Dr. Preston run needles through his subject's arms and even more disturbing to try to predict a future for such an implement.

While under hypnosis you are "2000% more preceptive." Men cna learn foreign languages in months instead of the "traditional" three years. Hamilton's athletics could be improved by relaxing and increasing the confidence of our teams, or better yet, our coaches. Most importantly Dr. Preston explained the use of hypnosis in medicine, allowing a patient to actually enjoy an otherwise painful experience, such as childbirth—if so inclined.

A REMINDER: The annual Campus Fund Drive, this year supporting the Foster Parent Plan, Oneida-Herkimer Chapter for Retarded Children, UNICEF, World University Service, American Friends Service Committee, and The National Negro Scholarship Fund, will be held April 20-24. A solicitor will be by to see you; ask him about these charities. Find out about the charities to which you're giving —AND GIVE.

Mike Sheahan, '65

Parent's View

To the Editor:

As one of those persons who pays the bills — the father of a Hamilton student — perhaps I may offer a footnote to the symposium on compulsory chapel attendance which appeared in your March 20 issue.

The privately endowed small college can extend benefits to its students beyond those available at tax-supported colleges. That is their primary reason for being. Parents look to Hamilton to provide the finest possible secular education while helping at the same time to preserve in their sons those religious sensibilities and usages which serve to knit families together. As I understand it, students are required by the College rule to attend weekly at some church or temple where the worship of God as a community activity is practiced. In the absence of a contrary preference, the student will attend the college chapel. If there be a degree of direction or compulsion in this, it is no more severe nor any different from that discipline which is common in the majority of homes sending sons to study at Hamilton.

It is to be recognized that some students, as a matter of family tradition or otherwise, may regard strictly personal religious observance as more ennobling than any style of congregational worship. Hamilton's rule does not prohibit or infringe upon that preference. To join in a few community hymns or in a community prayer will certainly not adversely affect the student who prefers to worship privately. He may do both.

As to those students, if any, who after having entered the College with knowledge of its rules, now find that they have no interest whatsoever in divine worship, whether on a personal or social basis, compulsory attendance at chapel is a mild regulation of their bodies, not a conscription of their minds. They are not required to perform any act of worship. They are Spectators at an observance on the part of others. They may derive scant benefit from this, but it is awfully hard to perceive any evil in it. People of this persuasion, at many stages in their lives, will serve as involuntary witnesses at community ceremonials at which they can conscientiously take no personal part.

I hope, that having been reviewed and debated, Hamilton's rule encouraging community worship of God in a church of a student's own selection will be more fully understood, more highly prized than before and that it will be preserved as a valued part of Hamilton's traditions.

Earl J. O'Brien,
Bethlehem, Pa.

—In practice, there is more than a mild regulation or conscription of a student's physical being in chapel services. At least one student who chose to sit quietly, without reading or otherwise evincing inattentiveness, was "urged" by the associate dean to take a more active role in the service. Fortunately, no one has gone to such an extreme as forcing a student to pray at a minimal number of decibels. Yet it is hard to see ow the College justifies demanding more than its published requirement of attendance (i.e., physical presence), unless perhaps, such behavior is to be included under the elastic clause of "gentlemanly conduct."—Ed.

Needy Refugees

To the Editor:

Last summer I had the enlightening experience of working with the Palestine refugees in the Gaza Strip. There 280,000 refugees, existing under conditions that one hates to describe, are living on the hope of returning home to the land they were forced to leave. These individuals are surviving by the grace of UNRWA, the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees, and its supporters.

UNRWA does all it can for these people, but still this means that each person has to live on 7½¢ a day — the cost of their 1500 calorie diet. It has been estimated that the Gaza Strip, an area of less than 140 square miles, could support a maximum of 80,000 people. It now has to hold the refugees plus some 125,000 natives. The problems of clothing and feeding these people are, of course, getting worse all the time.

The agency is able to supply schooling for the refugees at the elementary level. A few students are able to go on to secondary and vocational schools. Even with the education the refugee problem will still exist. Where can the people go?

These refugees are not just numbers to be counted, but rather are individuals, each with his own pride and self-respect. In their society can be found one of the highest moral standards in our world. Shouldn't we all try to help these victims of politics?

James C. Cobey, '65

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QUOTATIONS FOR THE WEEK

You ought to think about an appropriate name for the new facility. How about "The Book and Bottle?"

—A high administrative official, May-June, 1963.

Nobody will be bringing any books, and we're not selling the beer in bottles. But everyone will still have a good time.

—Gary Musselman, April, 1964.

Seniors Elect President; Run-offs Slated Tuesday

Alfred Cardona was voted senior class president in elections last Tuesday. Other victors, to compete in run-offs next Tuesday, are Peter Albro and Drew Ramsey for the junior class and Charles Carson and Calvin Murashige for the sophomore class representatives-at-large to the Student Senate.

Cardona, a TDX who comes from Bogota, Colombia, has been sophomore representative-at-large, a member of D.T., and a member of both the Biology and the International Relations Clubs. He will be cross country captain for the 1964 season. A history major, he plans a career in foreign relations.

Albro, who has sung baritone in the choir for two years, has served as TKE pledge captain and pledge whip. He has made the Dean's honor list every semester.

Ramsey was sophomore officer and has been elected junior officer at Psi U. He was on the freshman baseball team last year and is an assistant editor of the Spectator.

Carson, an AD pledge, plans to major in history as a pre-law student. He hopes to play football next year.

Murashige, from Lihue, Hawaii, plays soccer and baseball. A DU pledge, he plans a major in government.

The officers begin their terms the twelfth week of this semester.

Press Receives Donations; To Produce First Keepsake

Forty cases of Garamond type in a working cabinet have been donated to the Alexander Hamilton Press by Earl Widtman, the owner of the Widtman Press in Utica.

Since the Press received its charter from the Student Senate several weeks ago, the staff began soliciting donations of printing equipment from several sources in upper New York State.

The Garamond type, if bought new, would be worth more than $1,000. Widtman also loaned the Press a proof press, and gave outright many small items necessary in hand printing.

AHP

The only important piece of equipment which the Press is now lacking is a standard press, which is needed for producing the publications in their final printed form. Several dealers in New York City and Utica are trying to locate a press which is in good condition and can be acquired at minimum cost.

Several members of the staff of the Press submitted ideas for a device, or printer's mark, which the Press could use as its trademark. Chris Betjemann designed and Peter Obletz executed the device which was finally chosen, a re-working of the letters AHP.

Before June, the Press hopes to produce its first keepsake, a small folio of two or three pages which will be distributed among people interested in the work of the Press. This keepsake will probably be in the from of a folder, and will contain sveral sonnets by William Shakespeare in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of his birth.

The sonnets and related material will be set in 14 point Garamond italic with the swash letters, and a 60 point Caslon initial will be used in the first line of each sonnet. The Garamond type to be used is of simple but classic design. This type face originated in the 16th century and has been used in finely printed volumes for 400 years. The Caslon initials are ornate and complement the simple Garamond letters.

Any student or member of the faculty interested in receiving a copy of this year's keepsake should contact a member of the staff of the Press. There will probably be an edition of only 100 copies of the Shakespeare memorial folio, 50 of which will be reserved for students. The first 50 students to submit their names will be the only people eligible to receive a copy of this first publication of the Press.

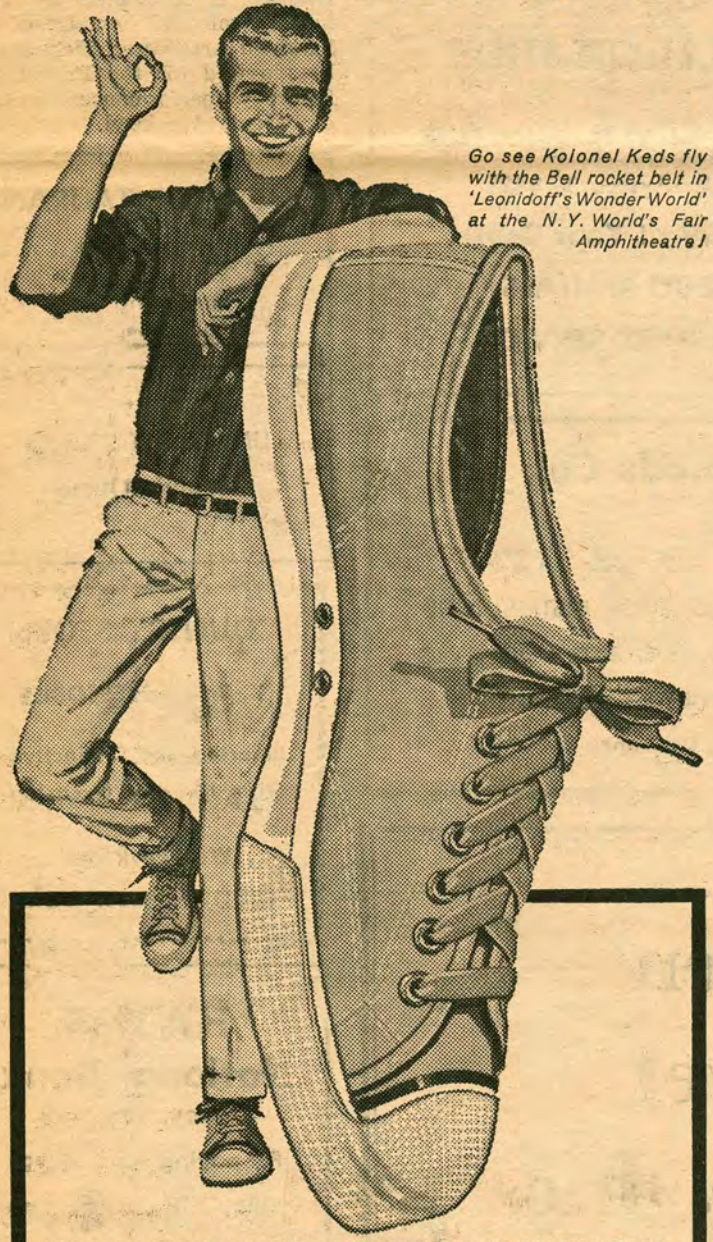
Who's Who Adds Eight of Faculty

The 33rd edition of *Who's Who in America,* published two weeks ago, lists for the first time the names of eight members of the College community.

Joining several previously listed members of the faculty are Prof. David M. Ellis, Prof. John S. Gambs, Prof. Brewster H. Gere, Prof. John R. Mattingly, Prof. Marcel I. Moraud, Librarian Walter Pilkington, Prof. Landon G. Rockwell, and Prof. Philip V. Rogers.

The 9,000 new biographical listings are a record for the publication. Although the number of listings may seem high at 58,000, only three out of every 10,000 Americans are chosen for *Who's Who.*

Man, the stampede's on for
BRASS RINGER



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STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Chains Stop Ambulance; Keys To Prevent Delays

The College has made provision to prevent tragedy caused by the yellow chains blocking access to the main quadrangle in medical emergencies.

Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer said that nobody had realized the danger of the situation until last week, and that Mrs. Belt has now been given a key to the locks on the chains.

Last week a student in Kirkland Dormitory went into insulin shock, which, if untreated, can have serious consequences. Fortunately the attack was not severe.

The student was able to telephone Mrs. Belt at the Infirmary, who called a doctor in Clinton. The doctor recommended that the student be taken immediately to a hospital, and he called for an ambulance.

When the ambulance arrived, it was blocked for 15 minutes by the yellow chains. In a more serious case, the time lost in searching for a workman or an open route might have been disastrous.

The problem of emergency entrance in the event of a fire has already been resolved. Wertimer said that the Clinton Fire Department has been notified that it is possible to drive through the chains with their fire trucks — "as many students already know," he added.

Hamilton Students To Sing in Hoot

Jim Mote will emcee at a hootenanny at Sauquoit High School tonight. A number of Hamilton men as well as local groups will perform.

Paul Feigenbaum will sing several numbers. Craig Uhran and Terry Brooks will sing "Four Strong Winds." Bob Clarkson, who won the Hamilton Hootenanny contest, will sing "Ox Driver."

The Hamilton Jug Band, comprising Craig Uhran, Bill Leavenworth, Terry Brooks, Larry Wagoner and Jim Mote, will sing "Mountain Dew" and a number of other tunes.

Completing the program will be Jim Mote, singing "Come All Ye Fair and Tender Ladies," and "San Francisco Bay Blues."

Barrett . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

ed more than two-thirds of the stage.

To reconstruct the Shakespearian stage on so little available information one must ask: "What did people expect out of a spectacle and how were they used to seeing a specticle?" Barrett's slides answered these questions by tracing the evolution of the theatrical spectacle from Greek to Shakespearean times.

The cycle of mystery plays evolved an important step in the progression towards the Shakespearian stage. Horse-drawn carts supporting the mansions for the plays probably pulled up to a preconstructed scaffold on which the plays would occur.

The theatre was essentially like the arena of a bull fight with settings and characters disposed around the settings. The audience would walk from mansion to mansion. The mansions were oriented around a large circle, in a straight line, or along three sides of a rectangle.

These mansions evolved to a stage without scenery backed by doors labelled for each character. The progressilon to Shakespeare's barron, two-doored stage is not difficult to conceive.

Town carnivals and mystery plays were held in the town square with the audience surrounding the spectacle. Our knowledge of the Globe, which is derived largely from a contemporary sketch of the Swan theatre, one of the "public theatres," leads us to believe that the stage was arranged using the same principle as the town spectacles.

Huxley To Deliver Talk on Population

Sir Julian Huxley, distinguished biologist, philosopher, scholar, and author, will lecture in the chapel at 8 p.m., April 21, on "World Population," last of a College lecture series on the population explosion.

Huxley was born in London in 1887, the second son of the late Leonard Huxley, grandson of T. H. Huxley, grand nephew of Mattheew Arnold, and brother of Aldous Huxley. He was educated at Eton and Oxford, where he won the Newdigate prize for verse. He has taught and lectured widely in England and the United States.

After serving in Italy during World War I, Huxley was a Fellow of New College, Oxford, until 1925 when he was appointed professor of zoology in King's College at the University of London. From 1935 to 1942 Huxley held the post of Secretary of the Zoological Society of London. In 1946 he was made Executive Director of the Preparatory Commission of UNESCO and from November of that year until 1948 he was Director General of UNESCO itself.

He lives in London, is married and has two sons. He has written many articles, scientific papers, film commentaries, and has appeared on radio and television. In 1953 he was awarded the UNESCO Kalinga Prize for distinguished popular writing in science.

Among Huxley's books are *Knowledge, Morality and Destiny* and *Man in the Modern World.*

Degrees . . .

(Continued from page 1)

with the Senate. He then went into private practice and has been a member of the Washington, D.C., law firm of Lee, Toomey and Kent since 1950. He has also taught law at Georgetown University and has served in various federal positions.

Judge Gualtieri, a graduate of Hamilton and Harvard Law, was first associated with the firm of Sutherland & Dwyer in Rochester. From 1929 to 1937, he was in a partnership with former Supreme Court Justice Michael J. Larkin. From 1937 to 1962, he maintained his own practice in Rome. On April 1 of that year, he was named judge of the State Court of Claims. Three months later, Governor Rockefeller appointed him presiding judge.

Tempest Production

The Charlatans will perform *The Tempest* on April 22, 23, 24, 25, and 26. The Wednesday through Friday performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Saturday there will be performances at 2 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday there will be a special matinee at 2:00 p.m. for area high schools and members of the Kirkland Art Center. Tickets will be required for the Friday and Saturday performances because of Parents' Weekend.

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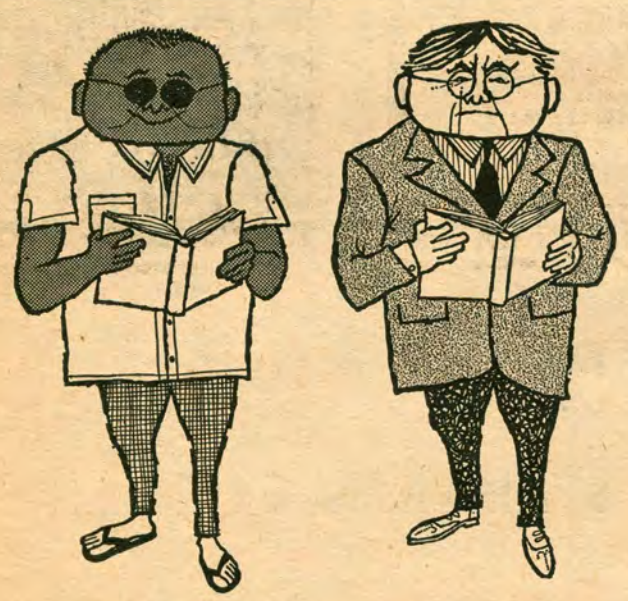

At left is the ad writer who had just executed a brilliant idea for letting people know about Summer Sessions at The University of Wisconsin. At right is the same man after the faculty of The University of Wisconsin and the faculties of other great universities worked him over for the stupidity of his approach. He still thinks the seriousness of purpose and intellectual integrity of a University of Wisconsin Summer Session are above reproach but he is looking for a new way to say so. Any suggestions to help him out? Better still, come see for yourself. For more information on Summer Sessions, clip this coupon and mail today..

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Final Exam Schedule - Second Semester

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
25	**26**	**27**	**28**	**29**	**30**
French 12 — Sci. 211 French 13 — Chem. 15 French 14 — Chem. 10 French 15 — Sci. 109 French 22 — Kirkland French 24 — Sci. 312 German 12 — Ben. 5, 6 German 14 — Ben. 3 German 22 — Root 20, 23, 24 German 32 — Root 26 German 36 — Root 34 Latin 34 — Ben. 2 Spanish 14 — Truax 1 Spanish 22 — Truax 3	Economics 42 — Ben. 1 English Lit. 34 — Ben. 3 Government 24 — Root 34 Mathematics 16 — Truax 1,3,4,6 Mathematics 26 — Root 23,24,26 Philos. & Rel. 12 — Sci. 109 Philos. & Rel. 42 — Root 20	Ancient Civ. 24 — Ben. 1 Chemistry 34 — Chem. 15 English Lit. 22(a) — Root 23 English Lit. 40 — Truax 3 Geology 12 — Sci. 109 Government 22 — Root 20 History 22 — Truax 6 Philos. & Rel. 24 — Chem. 10 Philos. & Rel. 26 — Kirkland Spanish 12 — Ben. 3	Anthropology 38 — Sci. 9 Chemistry 12 — Chem. 10,15 English Lit. 44 — Truax 1,3 History 24 — Truax 6 Mathematics 38 — Root 24 Philos. & Rel. 22 — Kirkland Physics 34 — Sci. 312 Psychology 34 — Psych. S.	Chemistry 32 — Chem. 10 Economics 38 — Sci. 109 Education 22 — Root 23 German 30 — Ben. 1 History 12 — Truax 1,3,4,6 Mathematics 40 — Root 24 Philos. & Rel. 32 — Sci. 211 Philos. & Rel. 36 — Root 34	Anthropology 12 — Sci. 109 Economics 32 — Sci. 211 English Lit. 36 — Root 23 French 30 — Ben. 6 Geology 34 — Sci. 104 Greek 12 — Ben. 3 History 32 — Truax 6 Latin 22 — Ben. 1 Physics 32 — Sci. 312 Russian 14 — Ben. 5 Spanish 30 — Ben. 2
French 32 — Ben. 1 French 34 — Ben. 2 Greek 34 — Ben. 3 Philos. and Rel. 44 — Root 24	Biology 38 — Sci. 109 Comp. Lit. 32 — Ben. 6 French 36 — Ben. 2 French 38 — Ben. 1 Government 32 — Root 20 Government 38 — Root 23 Mathematics 34 — Root 24 Philos. & Rel. 40 — Root 34 Psychology 12 — Chem. 10	**None**	Ancient Civ. 12 — Ben. 3 Ancient Civ. 36 — Ben. 1 Chemistry 38 — Chem. 15 Economics 26 — Truax 1 Geology 32 — Sci. 109 History 30 — Truax 6 Philos. & Rel. 34 — Root 24	Art 32 — Root 35 English Lit. 22(b,c) — Root 20,23	Economics 22 — Root 26 English Comp. 12 (a,b) — Truax 1,3 (c) — Truax 6 (d,q) — Sci 109 (f) — Ben. 1 (g) — Ben. 3 (r) — Root 26 (t-v) — Root 23 14 (c-g) — Root 20 (d-h) — Truax 4 Philos. & Rel. 38 — Root 34 Psychology 24 — Kirkland
1	**2**	**3**			
Biology 12 — Kirkland Biology 22 — Sci. 211 Education 32 — Root 25 English Lit. 22(d) . . . — Root 23 English Lit. 32 — Truax 3 Government 44 — Root 20 Mathematics 32 — Root 24 Music 22 — Root Art Center Physics 42 — Sci. 312 Russian 22 — Root 26	Anthropology 22 — Sci. 9 Biology 34 — Sci. 211 Economics 12 — Kirkland Economics 34 — Truax 1 English Lit. 22 (g) — Root 23 English Lit. 38 — Truax 3 Geology 28 — Sci. 109 Government 34 — Root 20 Greek 20 — Ben. 3 History 26 — Truax 6 Mathematics 46 — Root 24 Physics 24 — Sci. 312 Psychology 35 — Psych. S.	Art 34 — Root 34 Economics 24 — Root 20 English Lit. 22(q) — Root 23 English Lit. 42 — Root 24 History 28 — Truax 6 Physics 12 — Sci. 109,211 Spanish 36 — Ben. 1			
Art 24 — Kirkland History 34 — Truax 6 Music 12 — Chem. 10	**None**	Anthropology 32 — Sci. 9 Chemistry 22 — Chem. 10 Government 12 — Sci. 109, 211 History 36 — Truax 6 Russian 12 — Ben. 5			

May 25 - June 3, 1964

Morning Examinations — 9:00 to 12:00
Afternoon Examinations — 2:00 to 5:00
English Composition 13 — 1:30 to 5:30

Report conflicts to the dean's office at once.

KEY TO ABBREVIATONS

Sci. — Science Building
Chem. — Chemistry Building
Kirkland — Kirkland Lecture Hall
Ben. — Benedict Hall of Languages
Psych. S. — Psychology Building South

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Hillmen Oppose St. Lawrence In Season Opener Tomorrow

—by Tom Crane

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, anonoymous man in a blue suit will shout "play ball," and thus he will usher in the 1964 baseball season. Without the fireworks and hoopla which traditionally accompany baseball's opening day, the Continentals will face St. Lawrence on Steuben Field. Coach Greg Batt's club will be hoping to supply some pyrotechnics of its own, however, as it formally begins a ten-game schedule.

The Continentals chattered loudly but carried a light stick last weekend as they faced Lemoyne in a pre-season warmup. Lifeless at the plate, the Hamilton "Battsmen" were unable to reach the visiting hurlers for any hits or runs. The Continentals dropped the contest 5 - 0.

Batt gave his players a cram course in hitting this week in practice sessions, however, and he hopes his team will respond with a more potent offense against the Larries. Fred Taylor and Ned Wilson have been the only players to hit the ball with any authority and consistency this spring.

In St. Lawrence, the Continentals will be facing a tough array of pitching and hitting. The Larries have been able to put together a strong squad year after year, and 1964 is apparently no exceception. Their pitching and depth is much superior to that of the Continentals. Coach George Menard's Saints are attempting to improve upon last season's 9 - 9 record.

The Larries boast of a fine infield anchored by returning lettermen Jeff Johns at third, John Dygos at short, and Brook Cobb at second. Newcomer Dave Snyder will be at first. Power-hitting Jim Salfi and Carl Sterner will be in the outfield. Terry Phelps will catch for St. Lawrence.

Unlike their opponents in tomorrow's game, the Larries have a large, experienced pitching staff led by strong-armed Ed Balint. Since they opened their season against Middlebury this afternoon, the Saints will probably send either Dick Glazer or Pete Swenson against the Hillmen.

Starting on the mound for the Continentals tomorrow will be John Elliott. He is the only returning member of last season's mound corps. Elliott worked several effective innings against Lemoyne last weekend. The Hamilton left-hander boasts good control and a sharp breaking curve that is annoying to opposing right handed hitters.

In case Elliott runs into trouble, Batt will have Ed Buckbee, Earl Tompkins, and Ron Rubin on the sidelines. In the Lemoyne contest, Tompkins started but had difficulty finding the strike zone. None of these men has had much experience on the mound.

The infield will be unchanged from a year ago with Carl Bianchi at third, Don Burns at short, Denny Carrithers at second, and Wilson at first. In the outfield, only Taylor has a spot nailed down. He will start in center. Tom Ward is the likely starter in left, and either John Battin or Skip McKoy will be in right. Behind the plate will be Mel Ollestad.

The loss of utility infielder Ed McCarak, who broke his hand in last Saturday's contest, has trimmed the number on the squad to a bare minimum of 13. Batt cannot recall when he has had less depth. With so little bench and bullpen strength, the Continentals will be at a distinct disadvantage against their larger and better-manned opponents.

After tomorrow's game, the Continentals' next contest will be at Harpur on Wednesday.

Golfers To Place 'Wealth of Talent' Against Rochester

The varsity golf team begins its season next Wednesday when it travels to Rochester. The Rochester team, coached by Paul Bitgood, is considered by Hamilton's coach Don Jones to be one of the toughest opponents on Hamilton's nine game schedule.

Over the past twelve years Bitgood's teams have compiled an .832 winning percentage. Last year's team had a 9-0-1 record, the one tie coming at the hands of Hamilton. The Rochester team this year, however, has only two returning lettermen, while Hamilton will have five men coming back for another season.

Captain Leon Kantor will lead the Continental swingers into what Jones believes should be an excellent season. Juniors Bill Tracy, Joel Johnson, and Rod Smith, and sophomore Jay Owen will play the major roles behind Kantor.

Owen, the top shooter on last year's freshman team, is ranked high on this year's varsity squad. Tracy, Johnson, Smith, and senior Howie Watson all lettered for Jones last season. Therefore, Jones concludes the team has both a wealth of talent and experience.

The weather, a definite factor, has prevented the college links from being in shape for adequate practice.

Hill Tennis Team Shuts Out Ithaca; To Meet Harpur

Yesterday, the Hill net team officially opened the spring sports season at Hamilton College with a resounding 9 - 0 victory over Ithaca College.

The Hillmen dominated play in yesterday's match from the opening set. Ithaca's first man, Bill Pettibone, was the only opponent who gave his opponent any problems. He was defeated by Hamilton's John Marling, 6-4, 6-2. Pete Cass and Ron Ungerer easily defeated their respective opponents by 6 - 1, 6 - 0. Hank Drewal far outclassed Ithaca's Joe Hibbard, winning each of his sets, 6 - 0.

In the doubles matches, Hamilton again proved itself far superior to Ithaca, winning all three matches. Pete Cass and Ron Ungerer, teaming up against Ithaca's Hibbard and Scribner, were especially impressive winning sets by 6-1, 6-0.

On Wednesday, the tennis team, seeking its second victory of the season, will travel to Binghampton to meet Harpur College. Last season the Continentals whitewashed Harpur, 9-0, while coasting to a 6-3 record.

Room Applications

Fraternity room lists are due in Associate Dean Wertimer's office next Tuesday, Apr. 21, at which time dorm applications will be available.

AT THE LINE — Al Podosek, a close second in the two mile, crosses finish line in Saturday's practice meet with Colgate.

Union To Have 'Slight Edge' In Track Opener Tomorrow

"For the first time in many years Union has a slight edge over us," said Coach Gene Long about tomorrow's season-opening track meet with the Union Redmen.

Union will be rated the favorite on the basis of its "overwhelming strength" in the field events and the absence of weightman Rad Pearsall and co-captain Warren Bratter from the meet. However, it is possible that the Continentals could pull out a narrow victory. Realizing that it will take an excellent performance in every event to win the meet, the thinclads can be expected to produce an all-out effort.

Long expects Drew Ramsey, in the sprints, Ty Brown, in the jumping events, and Al Podosek and Dan McKeon, in the distance events, to score heavily for the Continentals. In the 440 and the mile relay, Hamilton's fine sprinters will be favored. To bring a victory home, Rick Cunningham, Woody Studenmund, Ham Brown, Don McCouch, and Dick Hadley will also have to produce top performances.

Having defeated Union for the last six years, the Hamilton thinclads are eager to continue the victory run. To do so will require a full team effort.

In their final preparation for the opener with Union, the Continentals participated with Colgate in a track clinic practice meet last Saturday at Steuben Field. Although the Redmen walked away with the honors in the meet, many fine performances were turned in by Hamilton men.

Ty Brown, with two seconds and a third in the jumping events, and freshman Tom Deyle, with a victory in the discus and a second in the shot, were especially outstanding in the field events. Freshman Pete Hotine, with a second in the 880, and sophomores Podosek, second in the two mile, and McKeon, third in the mile, were standouts in the track events.

The mile relay team of Dick Hall, Studenmund, Ramsey, and Hotine, despite its fastest time and especially fine performances by the latter two runners, was edged out by a strong Colgate squad. Others who accumulated points for the Continentals were Drew Ramsey, with thirds in the 100 and 220, Hank Bergstrom, third in the hurdles, and Studenmund, with a third in the 440.

LONG TOSS—Hamilton's promising freshman discus thrower, Tom Deyle, heaves the platter in the Colgate meet. Deyle, who won the event, also placed second in the shot put. Already this season, he has established a new Hill mark in the shot.

Dekes and Indies Win in Playoffs; Softball To Begin

The Independents and DKE moved into the finals of the intramural basketball playoffs Wednesday night with impressive victories over Psi U and ELS respectivelye. The finals were held Thursday night. Psi U and ELS played off for third place.

Psi U, winner in the Blue League, fell behind the fine Indy squad at the start of the game and was never able to catch them, finally losing 60 - 41. The Indies outran, outrebounded, and outshot the slower Psi U team all the way. Jim Memmott and Paul Streitze each scored 16 points to lead the scoring. Bob Moore chipped in with 15, while Jim Morrill played a neat floor game. Pete Turner scored 14 to lead Psi U.

DKE completely dominated its game with the undermanned ELS team. They led 32-12 at halftime, and finally won 52-29. Mason Turnuer led all scorers with 16 points, and teammate Denny Terrell flipped in 14. Dale Harper led ELS with ten points.

Spring intramurals will start as soon as the fields have been marked off by college groundskeepers, according to intrimural chairman Al Carrel. Softball will probably be next Monday or Wednesday. The first round of the squash, ping pong, badminton, tennis, and golf tournaments must be played by Sunday, April 26th. The schedule for these events will be posted in the gym.

Freshman Golfers Meet Morrisville; Future Uncertain

Fourteen players will compete for starting positions on the freshman golf team, according to coach Richard Rooney.

With outdoor practice barely under way, Rooney is not yet sure of his team's full potential. However, it appears that Bob Schulze who has previously played in several tournaments, will be the first man on the squad. Behind Schulze will be Bill Darrin, Rex Hawley, Dave Bailey, Dick Meyers, Lee Garcia, and Blair Sherman. Rounding out the team are Randy Root, Chuck Griffith, Jim Nelson, Ted Willard, Dick Leisner, Keith Acker, and Rick Watson.

The freshmen will open their season here on Wednesday, when they meet Morrisville.

Pi Delt Elects New Members

Lee Hanson, retiring president of Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalism society, announced this week the selection of Robert Bilheimer, Christopher Coffin, Jerrold Engelman, and Bruce Rockwell as new members.

Hanson also reported that officers for next year have been elected. Taking over as president will be William Jeffrey, Jr. Continuing as secretary-treasurer of the organization will be Bruce Lambert Jr.

Bilheimer, a member of ELS, is a member of the staff of the Continental. He also has been an active member of the French Club and has written for the ELS literary magazine.

Coffin, an Independent, is a member of the staff of WHCL and is the commentator of a weekly jazz program.

Engleman, president of TKE, is associate editor of the *Spectator*. He also is on the board of the IRC.

Rockwell, a member of Theta Delt, is managing editor of the *Spectator*. As a staff member of WHCL-FM, he has broadcast football games and his weekly sports program, "Rock's Corner."

Jeffery, a member of Sig, has been the business manager of the *Spectator*.